ST. LOUIS. MO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1901.

BODY IS EXHUMED AND

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE FESTIVE BIVALVE: "HERE'S WHERE WE GET OUR JOBS BACK AGAIN."

o'clock. The old defender made a big gain on the run home, Defeat and Hamiliation.

Defeat and Hamiliation.

It was a broad reach home, although the Constitution in her anxiety to lessen the stretch of wide waters that was between her and the old champion, essayed a spinnaker near the end, but it did not close the gap and the vessel stands a disastrous defeat and humiliation in addition.

In the windward leg the Columbia required for the distance one hour, forty-nine minutes and thirty seconds, and the Constitution one hour, fifty minutes and forty-five seconds, being one minute and fifteen seconds in favor of the old vessel. On the leeward the Columbia occupied one hour, thirty-one minutes and twenty-three seconds, and the Constitution one hour, thirty-three

thirty-one minutes and twenty-tures account and the Constitution one hour, thirty-three minutes and sixteen seconds, a matter of one minutes and sixteen seconds, in favor of

the Columbia. The elapsed time of the

Columbia was three hours, twenty miutes and fifty-eight seconds, and that of the Constitution three hours, twenty-four minu-

tes and one second. The contestants were well freighted with talent.

On the Constitution particularly were sev-

eral representative men in the yatching world, and conspicuous on the quarter-deck was Captain "Nat" Herreshoff, who

designed the boat and only this week super-intended her preparation for the trials. With his aid and experience to rely upon, it looked as if her skipper, Captain Rhodes need not do much thinking if he did not want to, as Captain "Nat" is seldom de-

feated. His latest creation, however, is a

puzzle to him apparently, even as it is to the pachting world in general, and, if there is anything that can be done to prevent the

is not a yachtsman living who could have consistently growled at the weather. There was a fine sailing breeze of eight to ten

knots for it and smooth water, while the

perfect Constitution weather, but now he

friends claim that with the wind and sea more reckless she would do better. The world knows how well the Columbia does

in a blow, with the breeze piping and the

from high to low white-capped waves shot with a thousand different hues, she has al-

breeze of moderate strength and smooth water, it is not likely that the Constitu-

sues were discussed. They talked of the defending boat only, and, while their im-

derending boat only, and, while their im-pressions up to this period cannot be as-certained, they will be heard from in a few days in a most decided and positive way. Mayhap they will do what has never been

New Boat's Firm Friends.

The lingering feeling still exists in the ninds of the many experts that the Consti-

tution is the better boat. Captain Nat Her-

reshoff thinks so and he is not often mis-taken. The Columbian clothes are now bot

ter and have always been much better that those of the Constitution. The Columbia crew is thoroughly trained. Her skippe

and her representative owner have done wonders. Now, in the interest of the cup's safety and in the interest of American yachting, will the Challenge Committee

un and sky were perfection. Weeks ago it would have been pro-

COLUMBIA WON FIRST SPIN IN SERIES OF THREE RACES.

Old Defender Beat the New Aspirant by Four Minutes and Nineteen Seconds—If Columbia Wins Again Monday the Third Trial, Arranged for Wednesday, Fill Be Unnecessary—

Constitution's Beating Regarded as Decisive

THE OLD BOAT GOT OFF WELL AND MADE A GREAT RACE.

MORE TRIAL RACES SCHEDULED.

Two more trial races are scheduled . etween the Columbia and the Constitution. If the Columbia wins Monday it will have two wins to its o defend the cup. In the event that the • Constitution triumphs Monday the tie • will be run off Wednesday, and the vic-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

America's Cup, the Columbia, the 1809 detender, gave the Constitution, this year's aspirant, a decisive beating over a thirtymile race, windward and leeward, sailed in a smooth sea with a fine twelve-knot breeze and no flukes. The old yacht beat the new boat by three minutes and eight seconds clapsed time. The Constitution gives the Columbia 1 minute and 11 seconds, time allowance, so the Columbia won by 4 minutes and 19 seconds corrected time. Columbia Off Well.

The Columbia had the better of the start and gained steadily to the windward mark. rounding it nearly two minutes shead of Constitution. On the race back to the finish, which was

Columbia from being selected to defend the cup, it should be done at once.

It Was Constitution Weather. a broad reach, the old boat pulled out some It does not seem possible that the Con-stitution can be so tuned up as to defeat her older rival. Here it was a day that seemingly suited the Constitution. There more and crossed well ahead of the Con-The official time of the start was:

Columbia, 11:41:15.

Constitution, 11:42:00.

The Columbian ot only got away first, but, by making two short tacks after re-crossing, Captain Barr placed her well to windward of his empirient. Both boats started out to sea on the port tack for a long board. The Columbia did by far th better work and added to her lead. She pointed well, and, at the same time, appeared to be outfooting her rival. At the end of haif an hour she had a good, safe lead. Both boats kept on the port tack out to sea for over an hour.

The wind increased to about twelve knots

ways been called the queen of the seas If it is difficult to defeat her in a steady and had shifted more to the east. This made a long and short board to the other mark. At 1:15 o'clock the Columbia put about and stood for the mark. The Constitution kept on only a minutel noger, and then she, too, went to the starboard tack. Just before reaching the mark both tok a short hitch and fetched the turn.

Nearly Two Seconds Ahead. water, it is not likely that the Constitu-tion can do so when lee rails are awash with solid water. Perhaps the old boat, after all, is as invincible as she is beauti-ful. We shall see.

The challenge committee was on the steam yacht Colonia. It is their duty to select the defender boat. They attended to business to-day and nothing more. Side is-

The turn was made as follows: Columbia, 1:30:35. Constitution, 1:22:20.

This meant a lead for the Columbia of one minute and forty-five seconds, and, as seen from the shore, a gain in a fifteen-mile beat to windward of one minute and thirty

th boats jibed around the mark, and with booms to port headed for the finish.

The yachts sailed some time before breaking out their spinnakers, and in the first fifteen miles of sailing it looked as if the Constitution had gained a little.

The yachts were within seven miles of the finish at 2:15 o'clock. Columbia had the race well in head apparents because the constitution of the finish at 2:15 o'clock.

race well in hand apparently, barring acci-dents. The Constitution, however, apeared to have gained a trifle, but she did not seem able to overtake the old boat. The wind

able to overtake the old boat. The wind was then a little east of southeast. The yachts were coming home on a broad reach with balloon jibs set without spinnakers.

The yachts were about five miles from the finish at 2:25 o'clock. The Constitution's balloon jib topsall seemed to be doing good work, but her head salls were setting very poorly. The judges' boat took up her position at the lightship for the finish at 2:40 waters.

New York, Aug. 21.-All records in th

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

FORTUNES WAGERED ON YACHT RACE;

ALL BIG BETTING RECORDS SMASHED

Millions will be wagered on the race.

Mr. Kingsiey wired to-day for more funda
He does not believe that there will be much
betting until Tuesday or Wednesday, after
the holiday crowd is settled down to busi vay of hig bets on sporting events have oming international yacht race by W. F.
fastin, president of the Pittsburg Stock
faschance, and Walter J. Kingsley, who

the financial president of the Pittsburg Stock hachange, and Walter J. Kingaley, who arrived here from England on Thursday. The hot involves 165,500. Mr. Mustin bet then," said he "and I am wiring my friends that I can invest plenty of their money. We people on the other side think that the Shamrock has more than an even chance to set an individual one, Mr. Mustin representation of the control of the control

PREPARED FOR AUTOPSY. James F. Carroll, Who Died Suddenly Last May, and Whose Stomach

Is Now to Be Submitted to Chemical Analysis, Carried Life Insurance of \$2,600-Wife Has Since Married S. J. Mitchell, a Former Boarder.

AUTHORITIES MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO KEEP MATTER SECRET.

The body of James F. Carroll was ex-humed from its grave, where it has reposed since May 12, in the Evangelical Bethania Cemetery, on the St. Charles road, by Cor-oner Funkhouser of St. Louis, who brought

oner Funkhouser of St. Louis, who brought it to the city.

An autopsy will be held on the body this afternoon by Autopsy Physician Hochhoerfer, at the direction of the Coroner, and the stomach and its contents will be delivered into the hands of City Chemist

Telchmann for analysis.

The basis of the information upon which the Coroner has acted points to what he considers unusual circumstances immediately surrounding the sudden death of Carrell May 12, at his home, No. 1936 Wash street.

Their Sueday afternoon he sank into a That Sunday afternoon he sank into a stupor of several hours' duration while seated in a rocking chair in the parior, and seated in a rocking chair in the parlor, and died without regaining consciousness. His wife, Mrs. Lizzle Carroll, now Mrs. Lizzle Mitchell, who was busying herself about the adjoining rooms from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., the interval in which her busband was sinking into the torpor of death, discovered his condition ten minutes before life was extinct.

CORONER AND CIRCUIT ATTORNEY CONFER.

LEADING TOPICS

ARINAS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:28 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:31.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity-Fair and warmer weather, with so immediate

For Missouri-Fair Sunday, excepshowers in northwest portion. Mon-day fair, easterly winds.

For Illinois-Fair Sunday. Monday

For Arkansas-Generally fair Susday and Monday, variable winds.

For Texas-Generally fair Sunday and Monday, variable winds.

PART I.

1. The First Stake of the World's Fair to

2. Society Belle Drives a Mule Tandem.

London Feverishly Awaits Coronation.

Liberals Gain in Andover Election. Paris Prepares for the Czar's Visit.

London and the Automobile Crase

4. Peculiar Conditions Exist in Colombia.

One of Shelby's Old Veterans Marries.

England May Be Plunged Into an Af-

Actors Discuss Omaha Stage Tragedy.

Rembraudt's Life Story. Klondike Millionaire Marries His Niece

To Publish Digest of State Game Laws.

The Site of the Garden of Eden?

be Driven Tuesday.

5. The Stage.

6. Editorial.

Cities.

Yankee Won the Futurity.

Oysters Hatched by Hand.

Are Trusts Good or Bad?

7. Kiely Says Crime Is Decreasing.

9. Social Happenings and Gossip

12. Dull Week in Realty Circles.

Two Labor-Day Parades.

14. New Style for Horsewomen.

Railroad News.

In the City News.

Guide Books

11. Late Summer Days on the Seashore.

Workmen Busy Repairing Jail.

3. Lafayette Park Suicide Identified.

Colorado Features Not Recorded

1. Remarkable Skill of an Armless Man.

Advances Made in Rural Delivery.

(Pages Two to Seven, Inclusive, Want ar

The Belle of English Country Balls.

PART III.

1. Columbia Won First in Beries of Thre

Shooting Season Begins To-Morrow.

McGuigan on the Local Turf War.

National and American League Ave.

Hans Wagner Is Tower of Strength.

London Deserted, Dublin Lively.

Fair Reactions in Grain Markets.

8. Big Foreign Call for Locomotives.

Girl Gives Many Bogus Orders. PART IV.

Magazine and Comic Sections.

World's Champions to Appear in St

Local Securities Booming on the Curb.

Preparing for Gridiron Battles

7. Senator Vest on Democratic Affairs.

Wealthy Woman's Eccentricity.

Real Estate Advertisements.)

8 Secret Society Happenings.

Shown at World's Fair.

3. Racing Entries and Results.

4. Turf News and Gossip.

fair, with warmer in northeast portion; light north to northeast winds

prospect of rain.

ATTORNEY CONFER.

Coroner Funkhouser consulted Circuit Attorney Folk before proceeding to exhume the body. His preparations for this important step were cloaked with secrecy and every effort was made to keep the matter from getting to the public until the analysis should have been completed. The relatives of the deceased were surprised at the news and the first intimation that the cemetery officials had of the intended exhuming was the sudden appearance of the Coroner and his assistants at the Carroll grave at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The coffin was lifted from its charnel-house and placed in the receiving wagon of

The coffin was lifted from its charnel-house and placed in the receiving wagon of City Undertaker Alexander. It was driven rapidly into the city and deposited in Alexander's morgue at No. 239 Olive street to await the autopsy to-day. All knowledge of the presence of the body at the undertaking rooms was denied last night, but a Republic reporter who visited the grave which lately held the body found it empty and the head gravedigger of the cemetery said that it had just been taken away. Alexander's wagon with the coffin was then nearing the city limits on the St. Charles road. Charles road.
At the time of Carroll's death Doctor

At the time of Carroll's death Doctor Bradley of No. 1013 North Twenty-first street was summoned to attend the case. He found Carroll dead when he arrived at the residence. The death ceftificate gave the cause of death as heart discase and the superficial causes were attributed to heat prostration. Carroll had been employed by the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Company for twelve years as a clerk. He carried insurance in a certain lodge, amounting to £,500, which appears to have been his sole estate.

MIS. MITCHELL TELLS

OF FORMER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, the widow and pres-

Mrs. Lizzle Mitchell, the widow and present wife of S. J. Mitchell, told a reporter for The Republic yesterday afternoon her story of the events connected with her former husband's death. She resides in the same house where he died. Her account of the fatality is that Carroll had been friendly to him. Beyond this expression of disking heavily Saturday against and the same house where her died.

BERLIN DISCUSSES

"Frank came home very much under the influence of drink," she said. "He had been absent Saturday night and during the early hours of Sunday morning. When he en-tered the house he sank into a rocking chair in the parlor and barely spoke from that time until his death. I think it was about I o'clock when he took his seat. I went into to clock when he took his seat. I went into the parlor and childed him gently about his condition. He mumbled a few words which left the impression that he did not care to be disturbed. I went away and returned again about 2 o'clock and asked him to come to dinner, which I had prepared in the meantime. He said that he did not want any dinner. I went that the any dinner. I went into the dining-room and sat down with the children. We ate alone. After dinner I sat in the back parlor reading. Frank never arose from the chair. I saw him sitting there with his head hanging down to one side, but thought that he was sleeping. "About 5 o'clock I went to bit side and

"About 5 o'clock I went to his side and tried to arouse him. He answered me feebly. I saw that there was something wrong and sent for a doctor. He died ten minutes after I had discovered his condition. These addictions to drink were periodical. When he was recovering from dictions to drink were periodical. When he was recovering from them he often said that he would kill himself some time if he did not succeed in breaking the habit. We were married fourteen years ago in Christ Church Cathedral. His family lived comewhere in New York State, and he frequently spoke of some money which he expected to inherit.

to Inherit.

HOW THE WIDOW CAME

TO MARRY MITCHELL.

"Mr. Mitchell, whom I married July 21 following my husband's death, had boarded with us for several years, when we cccupied the next house, No. 1824 Wash street. Both premises belonged to Mr. Mitchell's father, Last March, after the death of Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mr. Carroll and our family removed to the present house. Mr. live removed to the present house. Mr. Mitchell began boarding with us from that time. He and Mr. Carroll were on the best of terms, and the arrangement was very agreeable all around. My friendship for Mr. Mitchell led me, very naturally, to consent to marry him after death took away my first husband."

Autopsy Physician Hochdoerfer said last night that he had been aware of the intention of the Cornoner to exhume Carroll's body and bring it to the city for examina-tion, but he had not yet received instructions to hold a post-morten. He knew noth-ing of the reasons for the actions of his chief.

Coroner Funkhouser's exact information eading to the removal of the body from its resting place has not been revealed, but that he anticipated results which may lead to the holding of an inquest nearly four months after the death and burial of Carroll has seen gathered from reliable sources. The statement that the lodge officials who were interested in the death benefit accruing to the heirs of the deceased have furnished some of the reasons for investigating the manner of Carroll's death is credited in offi-cial circles that, have some connection with cial circles that have some connection with the expected results.

S. J. Mitcheil was very much incensed last night at the action of the authorities. He drinking heavily Saturday evening and all his views he declined to discuss the exhum-Sunday morning immediately preceding his ing of the body or the probable outcome of return to his home Sunday, about noon.

ing a dissolution of the alliance between the agrarians and the manufacturers. One of the leading features of the meeting of the Catholic Diet was a speech by Herr Herold, a member of the Reichstag, in fa-

10. Society in Missouri and Neighboring Catholics Oppose Government's Professed Right to Appoint Bishops of the Church.

POLITICAL TOPICS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Beriin, Aug. 31.-The annual Catholic diet at Osnabrueck this week attracted unusual attention and newspaper discussion The attendance was very large and the enthusiasm was great, although the speeches were of a controversial character. A remark of President Trinbon, who is a promient member of the Reichstag, that a new Kulturkampf was about beginning, was much applauded and widely discussed ediorially. The Cologne Volks Zeitung (a leading Centrist organ) sees in this expression the chief merit of the annual diet and says the announcement thus made is sure to awaken an echo. The newspapers confine themselves chiefly to the political aspects of the question, in expectation, of a period of greater activity on the part of the Centrists, with sharper controverses

r all matters discussed.

Appointments Not Satisfactory. Another Catholic question occupying at-tention is the final settlement of the Bishop-rics in the Reichsland, by the appointment Original Jefferson Monument to Be as Bishop of Metz and Doctor Zorn Von Bulach as Consecratory Bishop of Strasburg. The Cologne Volks Zeitung admits that the eppointments give much satisfaction in the Reichsland.

In connection with the appointments, a letter of Cardinal Rampolla, the papal Secretary of State, has been published and widely commented on. The letter is addressed to the Prussian cathedral chapters defining the rights of the papal see and the German Government in the selection of Bish-German Government in the selection of Bishops, the latter being merely the right to veto and not to make positive proposals. The letter is generally interpreted as a reflection upon the Emperor, who took a too active interest in the selection mentioned. The Germania, a Catholic organ of Berlin, halls the letters as confirming its own criticisms of the Prussian Government in the selections of Bishops, and the Tageblatt, independent Liberal, comments on the letter aggressievly, asking whether the letletter aggressively, asking whether the let-ter shall usher in a new Kultur kampf. Government's Appointive Power. The National Zeitung, National Liberal,

The National Zeitung, National Liberal, contests the view that the Government has only the veto right in the selection of Bisheps, especially in the reichlande, and claims that the appointments at Mets and Strasburg were made by the Pope upon the Emperor's wish, showing that the Pontiff recognizes his Majesty's right in the

Taris Discussion Revived.

The week was marked by an active discussion of the tarisf. The most significant thing is the growing feud between the central verbund and the husbandists, who now begin to huri epithets at each other. The husbandists correspondent describes the central verbund's recent declaration against a minimal tarisf on grain as a disgraceful betrayal of agriculture, adding: "The central verbund's action is long premeditated treason toward agriculture."

The Berlin Neuste Nachrichten, Conservative, which is friendly to the central verbund, says "This silly effusion does not deserve a reply." Tarif Discussion Revived.

vor of fixing minimal grain duties, and a resolution to that effect was accordingly passed. The Post, Conservative, concludes that this assures the adoption of the minimal system by the Reichstag Want Bill Repealed.

The Chamber of Commerce and similar bodies continue to pass resolutions against the tariff bill. The Bremen chamber has issued a long argument against it, par-ticularly condemning the duties on grain. The manufacturers of the vicinity of Bay Luedenscheid chamber has appealed to Herr Moeller, the Minister of Commerce, against the tariff bill as being a desertion of the commercial treaty policy. Reciprocity With United States.

The Kreuz Zeitung, Conservative, con-tinues arguing for a reciprocity arrange-ment with the United States. It says:

"Germany would place herself in an im-possible position by making commercial treaties with other countries and giving them reductions from the general tariff, while refusing the same reductions to the United States, because the United States would undoubtedly answer any differential treatment of her products with the sharpest retallatory measures. Germany should avoid treating American goods differentially and more unfavorably than other countries and avoid a tariff war."

The Kreuz Zeitung concludes: "Effective measures against the American danger are only possible when several of the great European states become conscious of the com-mon danger. Till then Germany's interests lie in peaceful commercial trades with the United States.'

South American Situation. The South American trouble is not much discussed, but when it is commented on it is in a sense uniavorable to the United States, which is represented as playing the role of a general piotter in South America. The Cologne Volks Zeitung energies the Washington Government with duplicity in pretending not to have a clear view of the situation, and assumes the administration is intriguing everywhere.

is intriguing everywhere,

The Kreuz Zeitung regards it as but The Kreuz Zeitong regards it as but natural that the better classes in the South American states should long for the United States to take hold, introduce order and suppress anarchy. It admits that this would be a great advantage to those countries; but it would make the United States' received required in introduced in the control of economic position impregnable and Europe would be practically ruined.

Poking Fun at Che-

The papers take an amusing view of Prince Chun waiting at the frontier for the settlement as to the number of bows ne must make before the Emperor. It is generally expected now that Prince Chun will stay a long while at Basel. The Lokal Anzeiger's Basel correspondent discovers how Prince Chun's immense trunks were rehow Prince Chun's immense trunks were removed only yesterday from the baggage car to the hotel. Four enormous trunks, covered with yellow silk, attracted attention. The special car placed at Prince Chun's disposal is the car used by Count von Buelow and the Crown Prince.

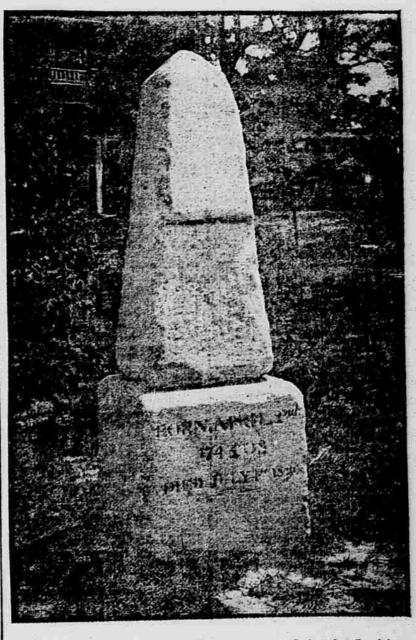
The long-heralded experiments of a new electric motor on standard-gauge railroads begin next week between Berlin and Zossen. Only twenty-three kilometers of the road are ready now. The remainder will be completed in October.

Paderewski is to make a tour of the German cities from October 24 to December 15.

ragerewski is to make a tour of the German cities from October 24 to December 15, but leaving out Berlin. He is now visiting Budapest, Warsaw, London, Berlin and other places. The performance of Padercwski's new opres, "Manru," has been delayed on account of the condition of his beatth.

ORIGINAL JEFFERSON MONUMENT TO BE SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Will Form the Center of the Missouri University Exhibit-Was Designed by and Bears the Epitaph Written by the Great Statesman-How It Became the Property of the University.



The only monument to Thomas Jefferson erected in the Louisiana Purchase. It was designed by him, and stood originally over his grave at Monticello. The inscription was found among his papers after his death. The monument now stands on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 21.-The original monument designed by Thomas Jefferson, and erected over his grave at Montfeello, and which now stands upon the campua of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, will form the center of the Missouri Uni-versity exhibit at the St. Louis World's

n height and without the sig at adornment.

Two miles from the spot where Thomas Jefferson was born, near the junction of the Rivanna and James rivers, in Albemarle County, Virginia, on the lands which he inherited from his father, rises Monticello, or "The Little Mount," 56 feet high, the home for more than sixty years and the final resting place of the patriot and states-

During the long summer days of the year 1763, on a rustic bench near its summit, beneath the branches of a majestic oak, could be seen two young men in the early bloom of manhood, students of the law and devoted friends. The one was Thomas Jefferson and the other Dabney Carr. Senator Vest thus described the scene:

"Lifting their eyes from the pages of "Lifting their eyes from the pages of Coke on Littleton, they rested upon a landscape of enchanting beauty; on the indiversity eampus. Not for from it is the original monument from the tomb of David Barton, the first United States Senator from Missouri, replaced at Boonville laws in an unbroken plain to the ocean.

Description:

away in an unbroken plain to the ocean, with the Rivanna and the James like threads of silver, whilst on their left the Blue Ridge, robed in azure hue, looked down upon the billowy hills that nestled at their feet. It was here that the two friends made solemn compact, mutually pledging their sacred honor, that beneath this oak should be their burial place, and here their

Both Buried Under the Tree.

Dabney Carr died first. He had married Martha, sister of Thomas Jefferson, and Martha, sister of thomas design years later, at the very commencement of what promised to be a most brilliant career, died, leaving to the care of his distinguished brother-in-law a widow and six children. Fifty-three years later, after forty-four years in public service, Thomas Jefferson died and was buried be-side his boyhood friend under the great oak. ng his papers after death was found rough sketch in ink of an obelisk, together with this inscription for a marble tablet: Here was Buried

Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, The Statute of Virginia for

and Father of the University of Virginia. The marble tablet which formerly was attached to and formed part of the granite obelisk was badly broken when the University buildings were destroyed by fire on January 9, 1892. It now, for safe-keeping. rests under glass in the fireproof vault the proctor of the university.

The epitaph is a significant one, Thomas

Jefferson had been a member of the Vir-ginia House of Burgesses and of the Conti-nental Congress, Governor of Virginia, Minister to France, negotiator of the Louisiana and President of the United States; but none of these honors did he wish inscribed upon his tombstone. The stern old Democrat preferred instead, as passport to immortali-ty, remembrance of his advocacy of the

thomas Jenerson deed a nankrupt, leads—with all the party strangers and the simple gravestone was neglected and mutilated. On April 18, 1822, in the birth month of Jefferson, Congress appropriated \$10.000 "for the erection of a P. D. McCulloch.

suitable monument and to make other suitable improvements over the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. Va." When this new monument was erected, the original shaft was presented by the Misses Randolph, the residuary legatees of Thomas Jefferson, through Doctor S. S. Laws, pres-ident, and Doctor A. F. Fleet, professor of Fair in 1905.

It is a simple obelisk of granite, eight feet institution. It was shinned from Monticip helent and without the slightest attempt cello by Doctor Fleet on the 4th day of July. 1883, and unveiled on the 4th of June, 1885 upon the Missouri University campus, with ceremonies in which Senator Vest, Thomas F. Bayard, then Secretary of State, Senstor Stephen B. Elkins and other eminent

tion upon the obelisk is the sunken figures showing the date of the birth and of the man.

During the long summer days of the year and one-half feet high and rests upon a

Doctor E. A. Allen, head of the depart-ment of English in the University of Mis-souri, himself a Virginian, wrote these verses at the time of the removal of the monument of Jefferson from Virginia to Missouri: The granite of his native hill,

Mother of monumental men. Virginia gave, whose page her Plutarch fills, With undiminished deeds of sword and pen.

More fitting far than molten bronge

The column rises in all lands. When sinks the soldler to his rest: This cepotaph of rustic plainness stands To him who gave an Empire to the West.

Not with the blood of thousands sinin, With children's cry and mother's tears; The statesman's wisdom won this wast domn With gain of honest toll through peaceful ye The highest honor of his State

And of his country came unsought; It was not this, O men, that made him great; Of this is nothing on the tablet wrought.

His pen declared his country free, Equal and free his fellow-man, Freedom in church and state, the right to be, If Nature wills, the first American.

Tis well the shaft himself devised Rests here in learning's classic shade; To be her patron was by him more prize; Than all the honors that the nation paid.

Oh, may his spirit linger near, As by old Monticello's slope; Inspire Misseur's sons who gather here With all the scholar's love and patriot's hope? and he who holds the nation's fate

And he who rouse the ballow of his hand Within the bollow of his hand Preserve the Union ever strong and great, And guide the statemen of our native land.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Eugene Parrish Ambitious to Suceed P. D. McCulloch.

versal education.

Thomas Jefferson died a bankrupt. Beautiful Monticello passed into the hands of strangers and the simple gravestone was neglected and mutilated. On April 18, 1802

MILLIONS SENT TO THE SOUTH AND WEST

TO AID IN MOVING THIS YEAR'S CROPS. . Washington, Aug. 31.—The shipments of money from the Treasury to the

South and West for the movement of crops have been much heavier this season than ever before. Treasurer Roberts said to-day that at the close of August, 1839, there had been transferred to the subtreasuries at Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis the sum of \$2,118,500. At the close of the same month in 1900 the total was \$3,400.

600, and at the close of business at the Treasury to-day the total was \$7,250,000, of which New Orleans has received \$2,525,600. The currency is shipped as a rule one-fourth in sliver certificates up to S. one-fourth in United States notes of the denomination of 110 and the remaind in gold certificates. Gold cub. is not in demand for crop moving purposes.

can Steel corporation, was preparing to be heavily on the defender. Mr. Schwab could not be found to confirm or deny this rumor President Reid of the Tin Plate Trust and William C. Whitney are also said to heavily. Any money they will see fit to put up will probably be met by the English sporting men, Enoch Wishard, the horse-man, being foremost among them.

The willingness of Englishmen to back the Shamrock seems to Mr. Kingsley to show the great revival of enthusiasm which has come into English yachting

Never in the history of the sport will there be so many English yachting ex-perts here to follow and report races for English prospects.